

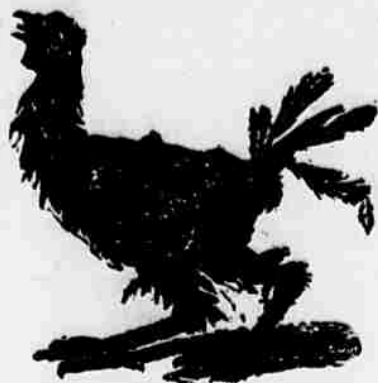
THE HAYTI HERALD

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HAYTI, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

NO. 23.

NO EGGS FOR SALE.



"OLD BEN."

Since publishing the beautiful picture of our game rooster, "Old Ben," last week, we have had many calls for eggs of his breed, and since we cannot supply them at any price the public is hereby so informed. We regret that we cannot accommodate our friends in this respect, but owing to having entered into an iron-clad contract with the great mail order house of Seesaw & Roarback for the entire output, the supply is wholly in their hands. We understand the above concern have a contract with the allies and are shipping direct to Europe. It is said if the allies can secure enough of these eggs the war will soon end, as they find them more destructive than grapeshot when fired at the Germans, the most valuable feature being the stink raised when exploded. It is said no living thing can stand this stink, and when fired into the German army, all the soldiers, not immediately annihilated, desert their guns and flee for their lives. It is further said that the stink is so overpowering that it even puts the buzzards to flight, and in one instance caused an entire crew of a battleship to commit suicide. Being fired upon with Old Ben's eggs, it is said the sailors opened the scuppernons and let the ship go to the bottom so they might die a respectable death.

We understand that a man by the name of Whiskers recently defeated for a political office, saw our dear Old Ben's picture and thinks it is himself. We are sorry that he took his defeat so hard that it unbalanced his mind to such an extent as that, but we positively cannot allow him to lay claim to our rooster, and if we can secure sufficient proof that he is doing so we shall institute such legal proceedings as will be calculated to bring him to his senses. In the meantime, we are keeping our chicken house tightly locked.

We do not propose to have our rooster disgraced. He is a fine chicken. He is a little short of feathers, but like a great battleship, he is stripped for action. Notice how gracefully he squats, fixing to spring, and when he does, the feathers will fly—from the other fowl! Notice his broad, bare back, well muscled wings and powerful legs. He is a hum dinger, with his dinger a little disfigured, but has sense enough left to know he's not Whiskers, and that shows his superior intelligence.

Dr. M. H. Hudgings was over from Caruthersville Friday.

F. Sanders of Ripley, Tenn., was here last week visiting his brothers, Guy, Trig, and Pete, and also Booker, at Caruthersville.

FROM T. S. BURCH.

Hitchcock, Okla.

DEAR FRIEND YORK:

As I am continually thinking of my good friends back in Old Missouri, I thought a few lines from this particular part of Oklahoma might be interesting, so I am venturing to give you a description of this country, as it appears to me.

To say that I am satisfied with the country and my route, will only be telling the truth. The most important thing with a rural mail carrier is good roads. I have the best dirt roads I ever saw in any country and make my 25-mile route in two hours with my Harley D.

To my way of judging, this is not a general farming country, because nothing much is grown except wheat, a little kafir corn, alfalfa, milo maize and some feterita. No Indian corn and no cotton. They can get two cuttings of alfalfa per year. There are some fields along my route which are looking fine. The main crop is wheat, for the reason that it is too dry for other crops to mature. The farmers are prosperous, as the wheat crops were large and prices good. There are four very large elevators in this town (about 300 population), and I see in the paper they have handled 433 car loads of wheat. O'Kean, another little town 12 miles north of here, has shipped out 640 cars of wheat.

This is a comparatively level country, and coyotes and jack-rabbits abound. The beauty of it is, you see nothing but nice homes and fine, red barns everywhere. No "shack" houses, and no moving, like in Missouri, as nearly all farmers own homes. The water is all pumped by wind mills. Roads are all on section lines, and in good condition most of the year.

The custom of the people here is quite different to what it is there, as 50 per cent of the people here observe Saturday for Sunday, and you can trade on Sunday the same as on Monday. The elevator here in 50 feet of my boarding house runs all day on Sunday, and boys and sells wheat and corn. Going to church at O'Kean one Sunday, I saw people all along the road trimming hedges, sowing oats, etc.

This is my first effort to give you a fair description of this country, and I have given it just as it looks to me.

When you meet any of my good patrons of Route No. 1 give them my best regards; also tell the rough riding motorcycle bunch that I miss them very much, but they are losing more than I, as I have the roads over them.

Wishing you and yours a prosperous life, I beg to remain,
Your friend,
T. S. BURCH.

Judge Sterling H. McCarty received his commission as circuit judge of this, the 28th Judicial Circuit, last Thursday, and took the oath of office. So now it's "Judge McCarty," sure enough, and the evil doers had better begin to look shy.

Mayor Elmer S. Workman of Portageville was here Friday and paid the Herald an appreciated visit. Before leaving he enrolled his name among our readers. He was re-elected as mayor of his city at the late election, and was feeling good.

SCHOOL NOTES.

By W. H. JOHNSON, Supr.

HONOR ROLL—SEVENTH MONTH.

High School—Ethel Hamilton, Blair Buckley, Bessie Raybuck, Lillie Sprayberry, Bonnie Hart, George Sigler, Ellis Kohn, Hattie Mae Argo, Pearl Chism, Nat Buckley.

Miss Hill's Room—Mabel Erwin, Alberta Alexander, Iva Alexander, Mary Lewis, Carrie Sigler, Houston Buckley, Carl Sigler.

Mr. Brooks' Room—Andrew Dorris, Robert Creely, Lum Pendergrass, Ros Dorris, Warren Ray, Tracy Lee Ward, Effie Bull, Gladys Chism, Ruth Dailey, Elsie Perkins, Edith Davis, Helen Guffy, Ethel Martin, Ruth Snyder, Sadie Mitchell, Grace Rowe, Nellie Schmidt, Hallie Vaughn, Malcolm Walker.

Mrs. Morris' Room—Troy Arterberry, Lula Kennon, Freeman Harrington, Viola Hornback, Carl Heard, Clyde Warth, Jack Roan, Wilbert Brown, Thelma Spencer, Lester Simms, Melvina Fowler, Nellie Lovett, Thelma Robertson, Eva McGuire, Mancel Creely, Martha Welker, Carmel Popham, Maude Fields, Myrtle Lee Hopkins, Pearl Gotcher, Lee Perkins, Basil Edwards, Wayne Sullivan, Ova Powell, Tom Warth.

Miss Winters' Room—Gladys Arterberry, Nellie Brumley, Virginia Morgan, Georgia Cameron, Mayes Chism, Leonard Gross, Hugh Dorris, Harold Popham, Juanita Herrell, Emerson Ransburg, Herminna Sturm, Lloyd Simms, Moore Schilling, Shamel Yearata, Evelyn Bissett, Mary Cutner, George Cutner, Frank Hopkins, Augusta Gross, Naomi Harbert, Ava Powell, Lena Spencer, Essie Spencer, Gladie Walton, Joe Ward, Virgil Money.

Miss Dover's Room—Pearline Fields, Ethel Bivins, Mildred Pollock, Bertha Cooper, Louise Witt, Daisy Greenwell, Laura Hamilton, Rachel Spencer, J. W. Johnson, Gladys Troutt, Mack Morgan, Howard Rourke, Bill Morris, Robert Donald McNail, Bernice Vaughn, Ossie Kennon.

Miss McFarland's Room—Lucille Dorris, Dora Allbright, Iva Powell, Zirta Fowler, Margaret McElheny, Freddie Morris, Bertha Presclair, Celesta Sturm, Charles Cooper, Bryan Heard, J. C. Johnson, Charles Amos Morgan, Russell Snyder, Doris Hopkins, Roy Money.

The High School at this place will be rather well represented Friday afternoon at Caruthersville, the occasion being the County High School Meet. The grades or those below the High School will have their program Saturday. These events should be made red letter days for the schools of Pemiscot county.

Mrs. St. Clair, who has charge of the teachers' training course in Caruthersville High School, brought her class over for a short stay Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. St. Clair is a very excellent teacher, and it is said she is making the teachers' training course a very popular part of the curriculum of Caruthersville schools.

Through the kindness of Mr. Perkins of this city and Mr. McGowan, demonstrator of farm machinery for the John Deere Plow Company, the agriculture classes were given a genuine test in the way of lectures and explanations on the soil and its tillage; the proper use of farming implements in the preparation of the seed bed for crops, and the conservation of the moisture of the soil. Mr. Perkins placed all his line of implements at our disposal for about two hours. For this privilege we are duly thankful.

Mrs. Andy Shaw and daughter, of Caruthersville, visited Hayti friends Saturday.

John A. Thompson, who for some time has been running a store and restaurant near the depot, and Harry S. Schilling, who has been conducting the White House Cafe on the north side of the square, closed a deal last Thursday and formed a partnership, and the Schilling restaurant will be merged with that of Thompson, at the latter's stand. Both are good men, and have a good location for transient trade, and no doubt will meet with success.

CARUTHERSVILLE WET.

Caruthersville, Mo., April 8.—The city election here resulted in the election of D. M. Popham for tax collector, he decisively defeating his two young opponents. Aldermen were elected as follows: W. H. Johnson, First Ward, no opposition; John Bay defeated G. H. Cole in the Second Ward; G. W. Phipps was re-elected in the Third Ward after a hard fight with R. L. Tinsley; J. L. Daniel was elected over Frank J. Cunningham in the Fourth Ward. There were no partisan tickets in the field. THE CHIEF ISSUE BEING WET OR DRY, WITH THE ADVANTAGE GAINED BY THE FORMER.—Caruthersville Correspondent in the Commercial Appeal.

A fair test whether Caruthersville would vote dry or not should a local option election be held, was made in the recent city election held there, and "with the advantage gained by the wets," says the writer of the above. And if we are to judge the "advantage" by the large majorities received by the candidates elected, the wets are far in the lead.

As we are reliably informed the editor of the Argus, the dry paper, and the correspondent of the Commercial Appeal are one and the same, the admission that the wets "gained the advantage" may be considered as very reliable. That the correspondent did not make the same admission in his paper, the Argus may be due to his desire not to have the people in the county, whom he is trying to induce in various ways to hold a local option election, informed of the true situation as to Caruthersville. While his statements, as published in the Commercial Appeal and in his paper, the Argus, are generally at considerable variance, this instance is of a little more importance to the public than some others, and the people should make a mental note of the event. It is a pointer, at least, showing which way the wind is blowing.

The dries were in as good fighting shape as they can ever hope to be, being fresh from a big, evangelistic, steam raising revival, while the wets did nothing but go out and quietly vote.

As well talk about the Mississippi river going dry as to talk about Caruthersville parting with her saloons—that is, under the present conditions, which are too evident to need comment.

George Numann of Conran, on his way home from a business trip to Mississippi and Louisiana, stopped over in this city a short while on Wednesday night of last week.

Since losing their residence in this city, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago, John A. Faris and family have moved back to their farm in Braggadocio. They were among our best citizens and their many friends regret to part with them, even for so short a distance.

DOCTORS MEET.

The Pemiscot County Medical Association held a very pleasant and profitable meeting here Tuesday afternoon, in the city hall. The attendance was small, but the enthusiasm of those present made up to some extent for those absent.

Those present were: Drs. Hudgings, Crowe and Phipps, Caruthersville; Dr. Cooper, Cooter; Dr. Michie, Tyler; Drs. Mayes, Johnson and Trautmann, Hayti.

Dr. Trautmann, president, being absent when the meeting first went into session, Dr. Mayes was chosen chairman, and presided in his usual happy manner.

Matters of much importance were discussed, and a valuable paper on appendicitis was read by Dr. Crowe.

The next meeting place was not chosen, but will be designated and announced later.

The people of Hayti could do nothing more commendable than to invite the doctors to hold their next meeting here and prepare a banquet. It would be an expression of good-fellowship we are sure the doctors would appreciate.

Barnie Swan and family of Kennett, visited relatives and friends in this city Sunday.

PENNY OATES DEAD.

Leuella Pinninna Oates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Oates, died at their home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday, April 9, 1915, age 10 years, four months and 16 days. Funeral services were held by Rev. W. S. Roney Sunday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Dr. T. J. Trautmann in this city, after which interment took place in the Oates family burying ground. Little Pinninna suffered nine days from pneumonia, and all that medical skill and loving hands could do was done to stay the grim reaper, but to no avail, as the one who said "Suffer little children to come unto Me," needed this little flower for His heavenly garden, and took her to join the four little brothers and sisters who preceded her. Only one child of a family of six is left, the sorrowing parents, who, with the other relatives, have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

The thieves who have been stealing the electric light globes out of offices and other places, had better begin to look a little out, since the business and professional men have organized to catch them. Then those who buy second hand globes had better also look out for the law against receiving stolen property.

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